Stump The Guru

Hi, everyone. Welcome to Stump the Guru podcast with your host, Ari Galper, the world's number one authority on trust-based selling, and the creator of Unlock the Game. This monthly podcast will bring you guests from virtually every industry unrehearsed to try and stump Ari with their most difficult sales challenges. This podcast is for business owners, financial advisors, entrepreneurs, and sales executives. The guests on this show have only one goal in mind: to stump Ari. And Ari has one goal in mind: overturn the notion of selling as we know it today by building trust between buyers and sellers.

ARI GALPER: Hello, everybody, welcome to the Stump the Guru Show. My name is Ari Galper. I'm with Unlock the Game Trust-based Selling. If you are new to the show, welcome. We have viewers from all over the world. We have podcast listeners, from many countries who download this recording. We specialize in trust-based selling, but in this niche for over 20 years, have built a whole body work around a shift in thinking shift in mindset, trust-based languaging new frameworks, a way to flip the sales equation on its head.

> And if you're new to our world, welcome. You're in for a wild ride. This is a live show. There's nothing prepared at all. It's without a net. And it's called Stump the Guru for a reason. We have people who come in live. And if you want to jump in, ask me a question and there's enough time today, please do so. Just go to stumptheguru.com. Just like it sounds, it'll log you right in. And Steve, my co-host here will put you in the queue. And we'll try fit you in today. If not just come back four weeks from And now. vou can get in early. unlockthegame.com/podcast. And you'll see a link in there to sign up for the show. So we have lots of fun.

> People around the world come and ask questions about their sales scenarios, or toughest challenges, people who are chasing, intricate complex scenarios they need some help with and of course, we do coaching here every day with folks all over the world, to help them grow their businesses by thinking differently on how they sell. So we will get the show going. And if you want to have a private consultation with myself or my team, or my coaches just go to unlockthegame.com/freeconsults right there on the screen, you'll see the link. But if you're open to jumping on the show now just go to stumpguru.com.

> Steve, I know we have a full house today as we grow the show and skit around the world. Who do we have out there?

STEVE:

Alrighty, we do. We do. Oh, hang on. Let me just make this full screen. So it fits. There we go. Technology. First up, I'm going to bring on Bobby. Hey, Bobby, how are you today? If you could let everybody know a little bit about you, who you are and your question for Ari, please.

BOBBY:

Thank you. Hi, Ari.

ARI GALPER: Hey, Bobby, how's it going?

BOBBY:

Hey, good. Yes, so my name is Bobby. I work for a company that helps Amazon sellers with their advertising. So I want to preface the situation before the question. Last time, when I called, I'd asked for a script for outbound calls. And you gave me something, and I've been using it. And the script is 'I'm just giving you a call to see if you're 100% happy with the ROI on your current Amazon ad spend you're getting right now in your business.'

So most people say no. But there has been a few situations where they are not happy. So I'll give an example of a situation that happened yesterday, I had a gentleman. I asked that question. And one owner said, 'No, I'm not happy.' He said 'Not really.' So I did a quick discovery call. I said, 'Oh, really well. Why do you think that?' And he told me 'Well, no one's really looking for my products.' And then I did another discovery question about the impact. 'What has been the impact to your business by not being able to solve any?'

And he said, 'Well, if the ad dollars worked, I could. I'm, you know, perhaps could get more sales.' So at that time I said 'Well, you know, what I'm thinking if you'd be happy to, I would be happy to schedule a brief consultation, no fee. I'll waive the fee. And we'll see where the holes are.' So we made the appointment for next Monday. But in order to do the audit, I need to get some information from him. And what I need is viewing access to his Seller Central amazon.com account.

And then I said, 'I'm going to send you an email with instructions.' And I briefly said, 'You'll just click on this setting and click on that setting.' And then he said, 'What kind of access do you need again?' And then I repeated myself. And then he said, again, 'What kind of settings do I need?' He's like, 'I don't know you, I'm a little hesitant to give a stranger access.' So I kind of felt I was building trust in the beginning and then it kind of switched to hesitancy.

ARI GALPER: Alright, so is your issue how to deal with this? Is that the question?

BOBBY: The question is, do you set the appointment? Like, okay, I made the appointment

and now would you say, 'Do you have a couple minutes right now? Are you free?

I can walk you through it, we can do a quick zoom call? Or do you just send...

ARI GALPER: No, no... a question. If they schedule a call with you, and they show up, are you

trying to analyze it all in advance of the call? Or can you look at the account while

you're on the call with him?

BOBBY: No, I need to get that information because I have another division that gets the

numbers they need, like two or three days...

ARI GALPER: I get it. I get it.

BOBBY: or four so that we can, yeah.

ARI GALPER: So what you need to do is when you bridge the consultation, what you have to do

is walk them through what the process is, and how it's going to work. So it's almost like a mini roadmap, you're going to say, so 'What we'll do is we're going to schedule a consultation. What I'm going to do is I'm going to go ahead and I'm going to look at and analyze and identify where in your current ad account things

aren't working, and you're losing an opportunity.

So if you can give me access to that in advance of our conversation, then I can have that ready for you before the consultation. How does that sound to you,

Mike?

BOBBY: Okay, and he goes, 'Okay.'

ARI GALPER: That see, he's got to buy first under the concept before you take what you need

from him. See, what you did was you missed that bridge that helped them understand what's coming next. That's the one thing I'm describing right now, this whole, what's next thing is typically forgotten in the sales process, we just assume they're going to want to move forward on the next step. It's really important that you lay out in front of people that, you know, visually and verbally, what the next

steps are, and if they're comfortable with the next steps.

BOBBY: Okay.

ARI GALPER: If they are then you can say 'It sounds great. Would you mind I'm going to drop

you a note with some key items that I need?' Then you're good to go. But you got to get him to agree first before asking for what you want. Does that make sense?

BOBBY:

So, what if he says 'Yes, that's fine that like, what kind of access do you need? Okay, would you just go? Are you by your computer right now? Do you have a few minutes? I'll walk you through...'

ARI GALPER: Oh, no, no, no, don't rush it. Just slow it down, stay with this scheduled appointment, because you just called him out of nowhere. You can have an appointment when they go to the bathroom, you don't want to take a chance that he has other things. You want to schedule it on your calendar, and just simply say, ask his permission, 'If it's okay with you, I'm going to just send you a list of what I need. And so I'm going to have my team review everything. Would that be okay with you?'

BOBBY: 'Yeah, that's fine.'

ARI GALPER: You got to keep asking permission. That's why you jump to a quick to 'This is what

I need from you.' He's like woohh, yeah.

BOBBY: So would you just send the email? It's a quick video and it has audit instructions

and just let him handle it let him figure it out himself?

ARI GALPER: Why would you do that it's not your job on the consultation?

BOBBY: Well, when I meet on the consultation next week, he's got to go into his cellar

> account and click a couple buttons and then there's an invite button and then someone from my team accepts invite then he has to go back a few more buttons

and then we get the report and I need...

ARI GALPER: Is there a way to have your guy your analyst on the call with you. So nothing is

done in advance. He does a share screen, shows the account and your guy tells him go here, go there and together, you find the holes as you're clicking

around?

BOBBY: We could do that. So what would be the bridge? I mean, like just...

ARI GALPER: ... There's no risk now because the problem is you're asking him for something

which is quite sensitive. He doesn't know you yet. He's already agreed to the consultation. Now you're going to go even further from what you are asking. This is the problem. What we need to do is say 'No problem. Really easy. We'll send you a zoom like show two o'clock and we'll see you then. Oh, almost forgot. Bring your login account with you for your ads accounts. We can we can look at it

together.' 'Great. Done. Perfect.'

BOBBY: Okay. **ARI GALPER:** Then he shows up.

BOBBY: Okay, so on that Zoom account, that's when you like share screens. Okay, go...

ARI GALPER: Yeah. You do everything live. It is like a discovery session. It's all like, everyone just

sees it for the first time.

BOBBY: Okay.

ARI GALPER: That makes it much more interesting and more exciting. So I've got to grab

someone else in the line.

STEVE: Okay Bobby.

ARI GALPER: I will talk to you soon.

BOBBY: Got it. I'm sorry.

ARI GALPER: So great answers, great scenarios.

BOBBY: Okay, thanks.

ARI GALPER: All right. Thank you, Bobby. So we're back to the Stump the Guru Show. We got a

whole lot of people here lined up to jump in, which is so exciting for me. I wanted to mention one thing, though, the theme of today was this notion around, if you are ambitious, and have sales goals, how do you stay ambitious, without putting

pressure on yourself and the person you're talking to make that sale?

It's a question I get a lot from people. How do you stay in the mindset where you let go of the sale, stay centered, and focus only on them? And the key with that is you can't transfer your ambition and your goals into the conversation with your potential clients. You can't let that happen. Because the minute they feel that pressure from you, you've broken trust with them, to get to separate your goals as your goals, yes, but not to use that goal centered process inside of your conversations, because what happens is you carry your own agenda with you.

And they can feel that from you from a mile away at hello. And they can sense that you're trying to move them from one step, the next step, the next step to get to your own goal. So it's about awareness. It's about having ambitious goals for yourself. But not conveying that directly is having conversation suddenly, through behavioral things that you might be doing, like, tone of voice languaging, approaches, processes that feel like they're being taken down a path to reach your goal.

Okay, and we can talk more about that. If you want to come back on the show, ask me questions about that. Happy to break it apart. Alright, Steve, who else we have in the queue there?

STEVE:

Alrighty. Up next, we're going to bring in Jerry. So hey, Jerry, how are you? And if you could let Ari know what your question is, and what's going on.

JERRY:

Hi, my name is Jerry, nice to meet you, Ari. I've been in the property casualty business auto and home, that sort of thing for about the last 50 years, and the industry is an enormous turmoil. Because of inflation, particularly I'm in the US. And rates have gone up dramatically all companies and this has turned the quoting process that is normally a very convenient, warm thing to do. Just turn this into nothing but a commodity.

And I'm looking for some type of bridge phrase that would help us to get the customer to concentrate on value, as well as price. And I figured you might have something to say about that.

ARI GALPER: Okay, give me the scenario where you want this inserted, give me a situation where I can get some context behind what exactly...

JERRY:

So we have a customer on the line. They are interested in a quote, mostly they're interested in price. And we give them the price. And they'll say something like, 'Well, it's \$2 more a month than what I'm paying now.' And you see they see it as a commodity. And what I'm looking for is something to say that, 'Well, this organization has been here forty years. We're an elite agency we do...

ARI GALPER: Alright, so stop there, stop there. I know you're now selling the value apparently, whether that case with them or not, we don't know. But the first thing you need to ask when someone says you, it's \$2 more or too expensive or something like that around the money you always have to say 'Is price the only thing that matters to you to make sure you have the coverage that does not put you at risk? Is price all that matters to you? I just want to make sure.'

JERRY:

Very good.

ARI GALPER: That's the first thing you say. Now, in most cases, if they're semi sophisticated, they're going to say 'Well, obviously price is in everything. We also want to make sure we get the best coverage too. Imagine that because it can be perceived as apples to apples when you're out looking for insurance. But you'd be surprised how many people come to us after choosing a lower price coverage, getting into a car accident and not getting all their coverage in time and then having to pay out of pocket expenses. And those are the fine details. Obviously never revealed on websites or the process. So if you want I'm going to walk you through some of that.'

So that this is like, turns the wheels slows things down and makes it more of a mature conversation less of a shopping call. Does that make sense?

JERRY: Yes. Sure, it does. Thank you.

ARI GALPER: You're welcome Jerry. Talk to you later.

JERRY: I appreciate it.

ARI GALPER: Alright, we are back to the Stump the Guru Show. We're live around the world,

folks calling in providing their sales scenarios, situations anything right now the working on. They're chasing opportunities. It is your chance to come on in and ask me a live question. And try and stump the guru. Okay, Steve who else is next?

STEVE: Alrighty, up next, we're going to bring on Michael, whose name is fantastic,

because that's my middle name. So it's already good. So if you can tell Michael a

little bit about yourself and your question for Ari please.

MICHAEL: Absolutely. Good afternoon, Ari. Insurance background, business coaching background but I'm just getting I need some help. The free consulting advice

versus showing value issue. You know, somebody asks me again, 'Hey, Michael, can I pick your brain on this?' I'm going to scream. So can you just... is it mindset? Is it languaging? Is it slowing something down? Can you just sort of, you know,

again, showing value, you know, versus the free consulting, free advice black hole?

ARI GALPER: Well, first of all, I'm going to suggest that you never use the word value ever again, in your sales process. That's the first thing we're going to blow up and remove.

Okay, because that's the problem. It is that the word value is so abstract and so conceptual. No one knows what that even means, particularly, and everyone else

is doing the same thing, adding value.

Stop giving.

Prospects in your sales process do not want value from you. What they want is clarity. They want clarity on the articulation of their own problem. They want someone to be a truth teller to help them see things they can't see. They want someone to help them understand what they don't know. That has nothing to do with you delivering value, doing consulting, offering information, giving a solution.

It's so interesting. I just spoke with one of my clients this morning. And we did some coaching together. And the first thing he says to me, I said, 'What's your biggest takeaway from our last meeting?' He said, 'Ari, my biggest takeaway is that I got to shut up.' I swear. I got this on video, 'I've got to shut up. Because I am my own problem. I've been conditioned to believe my job is to keep talking, keep momentum going, fill the void. And just try and get this guy from step one to step two. And it's been so and I'm an introvert.'

He says to me. 'I'm not an extrovert. I don't enjoy this. I just feel like it's like I have to do it.' I said, 'That's the problem. You have old conditioning, forced to do something that's inauthentic to you. And believe me, they can tell that you are not authentic from Hello.' So I hope that helps in some way. Michael, don't blow up this whole notion of what you...

MICHAEL:

No, I absolutely needed blowing up and I appreciate that Ari very much. Thank you.

ARI GALPER: You're welcome. All right. So welcome back to Stump the Guru Show. Anything is game here on the show. Again, if you're new to the show, we have invented and developed and built out a trust-based selling model that builds trust with people in a very short amount of time. We have a unique process that's now patent pending, called the One Call Sale.

> The only sales process in the world is patent pending, by the way. That's very natural, formulaic and systematic, and it shortens the sales cycle for multiple steps into one single conversation. Sounds hard to believe but if you're open minded to it, and you want to investigate it, then please reach out and have a consultation with us to learn more about that. So Steve who else is next on our show today?

STEVE:

Alrighty. Up next, I'm going to bring on Chris. So you've heard it a few times already. So you know the drill. Just let everybody know who you are, what you're all about, and your question for Ari, please.

CHRIS: Sure thing. Hey, Ari, how are you?

ARI GALPER: Hey, Chris. Good.

CHRIS:

Good, good. Hey, okay. So for people who don't know, I'm financial advisor in the United States and been in the business for quite a long time. I opened my own firm back in 2019. But what I've done lately Ari is and I've gotten good business, as I've mentioned to you, that I've gotten good business with sort of a lead system

that provides maybe with some basic information that people are filling out on, you know, something on the internet.

So I get this lead and has some basic, you know, kind of drop down box information ranges, whatever it might be regarding their financial information. Sometimes I get them on the call, usually, it's best to call them immediately. But sometimes you don't get them. And I know what to say, you know, when I do have them, but if I've got just a voicemail there, I don't know exactly what I should be saying to that.

So I'll come up with some sort of watered down version of what I might say had I called them. But I don't know if that's the right thing to do. And another part of that question is, you know, I don't know, what do you think about emails versus phone calls in the first contact?

ARI GALPER: Well, on your first question, what's the voicemail you're leaving now?

CHRIS: I'm just saying, 'Hey, Mr. Smith, I got this piece of information that you filled out online. And I'd like for you to help me out. I'd like to know a little bit more about what you're looking for. And you can reach me back at this number. And...

ARI GALPER: Sorry, let's make it a little bit sharper. Okay. What I'd say is, 'Hi, Deborah, my name is and I have a note on my desk.'

CHRIS: Okay.

ARI GALPER: You have some questions or concerns, don't mention the internet, don't mention forms don't, they don't care about that, that you have some... questions about your current financial situation and you're looking for some help some ideas around that. I'm still available today, you can give me a call back my numbers... I'll talk to you soon.'

CHRIS: Okay.

ARI GALPER: Keep it simple, real simple, and make it about them. Now, obviously, if you can do a voice conversation first, that's the best way to go. If you'd leave a message fine, then no word back then email is like last resort.

CHRIS: Okay.

ARI GALPER: If you do get an email dialog going back, don't try and create two-way communication with them. Once you have a response back, move them from

there to a scheduled Zoom consultation. So you can see them face to face. And they can focus in and you can do the you know, the One Call Sale process.

CHRIS: Recently, I've heard arguments about making the email your first outreach, but I

don't get responses to emails. I've got to call. I've got to get a hold of them. That's

what I find anyway, I've got...

ARI GALPER: Sure. You do what works, not what people think is best.

CHRIS: Right.

ARI GALPER: That's the key for you is to figure out which medium is most effective for you. So

start with the phone, then the voicemail, then email last resort, and then go from

there.

CHRIS: Okay, great. Thank you.

ARI GALPER: All right, Chris. Take care. Okay, we have quite an assortment of questions today.

And we still have a few more minutes of the show. Let's see. Steve, are there more

folks back there waiting to ask me a question?

STEVE: Yes. We have two more people to come on. So I'm going to bring on Thomas

Shaffer. First he's coming on in Hey, Thomas, how are you?

THOMAS: Good.

STEVE: I'm going to email you, Thomas. Just so you know, I emailed you last week, after

my first one got rejected. I think I had the wrong email address. So my apologies. And I will email you after the show again, so we can schedule time for you and I

because I know we need to talk.

THOMAS: Okay.

STEVE: Well book that in. But more importantly, your question today for Ari, please.

THOMAS: Okay. So Ari, good to talk to you again. So, you know, in your method is such that

you're, you know, breaking a lot of old habits that a lot of us have. And from our vast experience, we sometimes can't help ourselves to want to bring value to the table quickly. So is there some tools or practices or things that we could use to kind of help ourselves despite ourselves to not go down that path, maybe some trigger things, aside from obviously, practicing for but to not allow something to

let us go down the path that were so common, we're so used to doing?

ARI GALPER: Great question. And I think the simplest way to begin to shift away from your old habits is a picture, a visual picture of you wearing a doctor smock and a nametag and behind you it has a certificate from wherever and you're a doctor, and you're talking to a patient. Doctors don't try and don't educate or provide advice until after they've done a full diagnostic to determine the actual problem and the impact of it. And then they write a treatment plan, a plan of how to fix it, they don't try and fix it because you can't fix it on the first visit.

> Then, of course, the patient goes and pays the doctor for his time, not for solving the problem, but for just diagnosing it and laying out a roadmap of how to fix it. I think if you just think about that model, think about that process that picture of yourself. That will then force you and make you aware not to insert, quote value, information, education premature to that process occurring. Does that make sense?

THOMAS:

Yes, I like that analogy, works really well, if I can just keep remembering it.

ARI GALPER: Yeah, I just got to remember that doctor model. And I mean, literally, if we just mirror what they do, and apply to what you do. And don't add things in from our past that you'll start to see things change right away in terms of your own habits. Because you'll find yourself being more aware, when you're jumping in early or talking too much, you'll feel uncomfortable doing that because you realize, oh, wait a second. My job is to listen, to unpack to analyze, diagnose, do an MRI, so to speak, before I can lay out a treatment plan, in your case, a roadmap of what the process is for solve the problem.

> So any information or ideas or content all has to occur once they've agreed to the plan. So just think about the sequence of those events, then you'll know when to insert, what and when. Once you kind of get that model in your mind down, I think that's the best of the fastest way to get this clicking in your brain.

THOMAS:

I think I need to get a wristband that says WW why DD? What would your doctor do?

ARI GALPER: Yeah, exactly. Yeah, exactly. Just keep pulling it remind yourself. That's like my sister used to taking the airplane flights because she was afraid of flights and they have a little rubber band. They said I'll pull the rubber band. Remember, you're going to be okay.

THOMAS:

Thank you, Ari.

ARI GALPER: Good to see you, Thomas. All right. I think we're down to our last guest on the show. If you're listening, enjoying the show, please give us a thumbs up or some feedback on the podcast, the medium you listen to. A five star would be great. A comment would be great. We'd love to know how the show's helping you in some way, please let us know. Go to unlockthegame.com or reach out to us. We'd love to hear from you. Steve, who else do we have back there?

STEVE:

Alright, adding in the cleanup position today. Since spring training is going to be soon for all of us Americans that are baseball fans. We've got Kerry coming in. And listen, let's put this out there for Kerry for the whole internet to hear right now. For any of us that have parents that are out there, we can all understand that what Kerry 's work is doing. It is so amazing. Like as a dad with a daughter in school, the stuff that he does, man, I mean, if I had a hat on, I would take it off right now for you.

You know, it's one of those things, we get a lot of business, a lot of b2b folks that come through here, very rarely do we get somebody that's got such a different story like Kerry 's. And your last time when he was here a month ago, it was truly incredible what he was telling everybody about how he's trying to get in and help people, because he's really about helping folks no different than what we do. So nothing I didn't want to take over. But Kerry, I felt like I had to just tell you that personally. So I wanted to drop it on your heart right here live on the call.

KERRY:

Steve, I'm honored. Thank you so much. I really appreciate that. It's very kind words.

ARI GALPER: All right, Kerry, well, welcome. Let us know what you do and what your question is.

KERRY:

Well, I'm the executive director of a nonprofit called International De escalation Association Idea. And we help K through 12 schools deal with misbehavior in the classroom, law enforcement, fire medical services, common angry person in 90 seconds or less. And one of the challenges I have is, a lot of my contacts are they're either cold, or they're maybe a little bit warm, because I met him at a conference. And you know, it's funny, because I've got two business cards here. They've been sitting on my desk for probably two months.

And I have I know what I'm going to say, I've listened to you like Bobby, you know, Bobby at the beginning when he has his script down. And I listen to you, I've honed it, I feel comfortable with my script. But it's picking up the phone is so hard. And I'm wondering, is there is there something you can suggest in the mindset thing,

because I always find something better to do than picking up the phone and making the calls that make the cash register ring.

ARI GALPER: Right, right. So let's analyze this and break it down and see what is it in itself subconsciously that is holding you back from making that phone call and my hunch is most likely is you're anticipating resistance. You're anticipating pushback.

KERRY:

Yeah.

ARI GALPER: ... anticipating rejection, anticipating an unpleasant experience. That's probably why you're hesitant to pick up the phone now. That's sort of phase one, establishing that. Now the question is, why would you be anticipating that. Most likely because you might be using some languaging, the tonality, the delivery, what you're doing, even the words themselves is somehow triggering a pushback somewhere in the process. And I love for you to walk me through what you're saying.

> So I can see that I can make a little crisper to eliminate all resistance. Because when you make an outbound call like that, and you do it our way, there should be zero resistance. And if there is resistance, that you have the tools to know how to defuse whatever comes your way, which then makes you fearless, where you enjoy grabbing the phone making a call and talk to people and it just becomes light and easy for you. So can you walk me through what you're saying on the phone, so I can help you that a little bit?

KERRY:

Well, if it's okay with you, if you'd be open to I'd like to jump ahead just a little bit because I can tell you where the resistance came from. And you're absolutely right. It is I'm anticipating resistance. And where I've gotten the greatest pushback is the training that we provide. Oftentimes, they say, 'Oh, we've already had that.' And so even when I asked him, you know, like what Bobby was saying to you, 'Are you 100%? happy, comfortable with where you're at here?' 'Yeah, we are, we're good.' And I feel like it doesn't have anywhere to go.

ARI GALPER: So what you're doing there is you're being trapped by talking about the solution, by being compared to someone else, as you're kind of cornered now, having a box your way out of the corner. That's why you feel stuck. So the question is, how can we reroute your conversation so it's problem centric. And they don't come to you and say, we are already using someone just like you, we can find a way to differentiate you based upon the problems that you use to engage them around the conversation.

Or maybe we can even talk about the results of what they're using now. But there there's going to be some way we can differentiate you. And I think it has to do with the approach you're using in terms of how to define the issues. And if they're using someone else ignore that. If they say that to you had an objection for instance, you could say 'No problem, that's fine.' Refuse. 'Would you be open to a different perspective that you may not have access to before that could make a difference for your kids? Would you be open to that?

KERRY: Yeah, I love that.

ARI GALPER: That'll be very hard to reject because you're not saying what they're doing is wrong

or you're better. See, get out of the boxing ring. Just say, 'Hey, that's fine. A little ..., you know, 'That's fine. No problem. Great. But would you be open to a different way of looking at things that you may be doing now that can make an immediate impact on your kids and the culture of your school? Would you be open to that?'

KERRY: That's beautiful. That's perfect. That's exactly what I needed to hear. Thank you.

ARI GALPER: And that languaging should be the one piece that releases the conversation makes

you feel free to pick up that phone. So thank you. That's a great scenario. Thank

you, Kerry, and come on back again some time.

KERRY: I will. Thank you so much, Ari.

ARI GALPER: Okay, I think we're ready to wrap up unless Steve jumps in for one more person.

If not, we will say goodbye for now. I hope you enjoyed the show. We are live here every month, schedule it. Go to unlockthegame.com/podcast. Grab the recordings from the past. Let us know you want to join the show. There's a forum there as well. And we'll be back again next month to answer any questions you have in regards to your ability to grow, be successful and generate more clients. Bye for

now.

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